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NO INSULT AT HONOLULU.

ship on our national holiday was a deliberate affront to to the literature of national progress. the United States, for which the Japanese authorities were to blame. The Admiral says:

The Fourth of July, being not only the anniversary of our own Independence, but also the third anniversary of the establishment of the republic of Hawaii, mutual notifications to that effect and invitations to participate in the observance of the day were exchanged between the Hawalian Government and myself. The same courtesy was extended by both parties to the Japanese ship

ilse became necessary, and the matter was thus arganged. We all participated in the games, races and illuminated boat processions, which were in order on the 3d, and on the 5th durable, cool weather agreeable, rain a matter of no conthe ships were full-dressed at sunrise, with the United States and sequence, and the absence of mosquitoes something more of the splendor of their hospitality. Hawaiian ensigns side by side at the main, the former to star- than the flight of a landlord's fancy. board, except on the Naniwa, where the Hawaiian was to starboard, and at noon two salutes of twenty-one guns each were fired by each ship and the shore battery,

The Naniwa was the only official representative of Japan in the harbor of Honolulu on the Fourth. It is evident that her conduct was scrupulously correct. What merchant vessels may do is a matter of no international significance. They generally do as they please. If we by the seashore and in the woods, that the mercury in the failed to dress ship on the Fourth of July we should find

that are expected to pay attention to the niceties of etiquette in the matter of salutes and decorations. It is life in a Summer resort hotel on a rainy day, and the displayed an unpleasant spirit toward us nor impaired to secure the undivided attention of two people in a hamtheir own reputation as the best-mannered people in the mock under the trees. world.

AND

ucts of Kansas, and is grown almost exclusively in the scorching desperately for home. more prosperous eastern counties. Corn is the great resource of the State, and its destruction will mean another year of pinching penury for the Kansans.

The success of the Kansas wheat crop has been widely celebrated by many of our able Republican contemporaries as the initial triumph of the McKinley Administration, and an unanswerable reason why all effort to re-establish the made none of those brilliant leaps ahead in July that Democratic party in power should cease. We regret that they made in June. The clubs that were ahead of them corn crop, but it seems to us merely to indicate that some made some relative progress. All of the four leading portions of Kansas are unfit for agriculture, and that clubs have lost ground, as compared with those in the Eastern men who have lent money on farming lands there rear, but New York, although lower in percentage, is will be mighty lucky to get any of it back-even in "fifty- nearer the head than she was on the first of July. cent dollars."

EDUCATION

WAGES.

Education is the true advance agent of prosperity.-Morning Paper

thing to disseminate generally among the lower classes. guished authorities, does it follow that the reason for the but the thing is not impossible. alleged fact that the rate of wages in Massachusetts, in every occupation, is the highest in the United States, is seven years' schooling of 200 days each, while the average UNCONQUERED earth are conquered, and that there I make this statement on information for the United States is four and three-tenths years of 200 days each?"

ones who are earning the wages-that is one point to con- West to the East. sider in connection with this theory. But more. In twentyfour States of this Union the percentage of illiteracy had gone to the dry Southwest to recover the health deamong the white citizens of ten years of age or more is nied him by the humidity of his home, are lost on the less than it is in Massachusetts. If education is the key desert. They drive back and forward over the arid plain to high wages, how comes it that the comparatively illiterate working people of Massachusetts are better paid than those of Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado or Illinois, among whom, according to the United States census, education is more widely disseminated.

If the Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics is correct in its assertion that wages are higher there than anywhere too late to save the banker, who dies of thirst; the wife is else in the United States, which is an extremely violent assumption, the fact must be explained on some other hypothesis than that superior education has made the Massachusetts man a superior wage-earner. In comparison to the workers of poor, popocratic Colorado, Kansas or Nebraska, the Massachusetts workingmen are a sad lot of Illiterates.

THE COST CIVILIZATION.

cost of glory. The Illuminations, the

forces itself on the Japanese attention. Probably the an intention to kill any man who attempts to capture him. sople have not yet begun to question their complete betions, and doubtless in Japan, as in some other countries, the public opinion which makes itself heard is chiefly the

opinion of that class. An American shipbuilder, who finds large profit in the keeps up his present gait he will soon be nothing more consequen growing zest for navy building in the United States, has tini than a good Indian. just returned from Europe bearing great tidings of the activity of foreign ship yards in the construction of jamin Harrison, are actually going to appeal that case against the reports, are contributing to the development of Japanese law of the State. sea power-of course for a consideration. In five years Japan will be superior to the United States on the ocean. of the vice which exists without going to the pains and expense of Happy Japanese! How fortunate for them the day when, creeting it. with their easy defeat of the undisciplined regiments of

But the other side of the story comes from Japan. Its Government is disturbed by a depleted treasury. All expenditures have been greatly increased since the war. genial than his recent seat on the McKinley hand wag on. The indemnity exacted from China has been left in Europe

war. All reserve funds in the treasury are exhausted and new taxes must be levied. In brief, Japan is paying Garden Party almost literally the price of glory which Sydney Smith described to Brother Jonathan seighty years ago. From the schoolboys' taxed top to the dying man's taxed medicine in a taxed spoon, Japan is experiencing all the burdens of civilization.

The philosopher who wrote of "The Evil of Civilization; its Cause and Cure," might well study the case of Japan. The report of Rear Admiral Beard- If he can find that any benefits have accrued to the slee upon the observance of the masses of that cheerful and lovable people from their ad-Fourth of July at Honolulu seems to mission to the great family of civilized nations, except dispose pretty effectually of the the- compulsory military service, added taxes, the gold standory that the failure of the Japanese and, and ready made trousers in place of their picturesque merchant vessels at that port to dress | national dress, his discovery will be a useful contribution | Hobart have been visiting at White Lodge,

WANDERER.

It has often been remarked that THE RETURN there is no Summer resort equal to But Lissie has not been alone in his the Borough of Manhattan, but this efforts to make the stay of the Vice-Presi- laid down his pipe truth has seldom been so strikingly confirmed as just now. From all Mrs. Calvin S. Brice, Chauncey M. Depew he reappeared with points of the compass New Yorkers and James J. Van Alen.

who have sought rest and comfort at the conventional rural places of recreation have been streaming homeward, intent upon reaching the one spot where heat is en-

The ordinary Summer resort is planned for a perma-The ordinary Summer resort is planned for a perma-owner, William Waldorf Astor, were worn them were dead nently cloudless sky, with an unvarying temperature of dotted with marquees and vari-colored small and buried many a about 75 degrees. Its habitues are always pictorially rep- tents, while the lawns were strewn with day. I called his atresented as swinging in hammocks, clad in organdies and Oriental rugs and every room in the superb tention to it. yachting flannels, disporting in the surf or lounging on the sand in fetching bathing suits. But the artists who draw these pictures ignore the fact that it sometimes rains considered ourselves insulted every time a trading craft thermometer travels over a wide range, and that the mosquitoes and other insect visitors on the free lists of the insults enough in the North River to embroil us with Summer hotels outnumber the paying guests. The sand very maritime power on the globe. It is only war ships does not suggest indolent luxury with the thermometer at either 100 or 50; there is nothing more melancholy than gratifying to know that the Japanese at Honolulu neither insect population makes it impossible for even courtship

To the New Yorker the weather is merely an incident The same old story comes from The appliances of civilization make him superior to its KANSAS CROPS Kansas. Three successive days of vicissitudes. He can amuse himself, rain or shine, and at C. H. Baidwin, John Jacob Astor, Mr. and Sloux. The chances blazing sunlight and scorching winds half the expense required to exist at a watering place he Mrs. William F. Burden, Dr. Russell Bell- had grown too great from the South, withering every plant can keep himself comfortable, hot or cold. And he has no amy, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel, Colonel for him. or shrub in their path, have begun the haunting terror of mosquitoes. The plague that ravages destruction of the corn crop. In some all the rest of the land passes-him by. No wonder that ase for fodder, in others it is beyond the possibility of which the floods of the past two weeks have driven them even this mode of utilization. Happily the wheat crop is into the withering sunshine of the dog days, and pursued harvested, but this is one of the lesser agricultural prod-

> NEW YORK IN BASEBALL.

The past month has not been one of as unqualified prosperity for New York, from a baseball point of view. as the local enthusiasts expected it to be when it began, but the record has been very fair. The Giants have is second to none.

Although the rank of the Giants on the first of August was only .603, as against .623 a month previously, the gap between them and the leaders had been cut down from But the Bishop of Nebraska said it 118 to 97 points. Yesterday's victory at Brooklyn, taken Willie Tiffany and James DeWolf Cutting. was the advance agent of anarchy, in conjunction with the defeat of Boston at Washington, and a professor in Columbia Univer- narrows that space considerably. New York still has a sity pronounces it a most dangerous hard row to hoe, and must do a good deal better work in the next two months than she has done yet, if she expects But, passing over for the moment this clash of distin- to sport the pennant over the Polo Grounds next season,

NATURE'S

Such an incident as this seems to The persons who are enjoying this schooling are not the belong back in the days before the railroad linked the met with such marked disapproval of the

A New York banker and his wife visiting their son, who seeking water which they do not find. One of the deni- ating experience with a horseless carriage zens of the desert-like another Leather Stocking-passing sees strange traces in the sand. He follows the wagon tracks, and their wavering, crossing way makes it plain to him, who knows the desert, that somebody is lost and Mr. Kemp's most intelligent investigation One night, when Foliansbee was first gain these days the spirit lamp will tumble over in danger. So he trails the wagon until he finds it, but to discover what it was.

That is exactly what happened last week. The capitalist was Mr. Garrett E. Anderson, a familiar figure in money circles of this city. His death occurred near Phoenix. Ariz., fust as has been described

The desert, like the sea, has not been tamed, and such a tragedy as this only reminds that the dangers of distant Japan is beginning to realize the travel are only veneered with safety.

In his desire to do something substantial for the cause of sound processions and the shouting are over money last November, Captain Hatfield killed a West Virand the bills are beginning to come ginia election officer and became involved in a controversy with in. Just as the novelty of being the authorities of that State. He was in jail awaiting the result halled as one of the great powers of of the litigation over his Election Day escapade, but became tired Charles A. Baudouine driving on Bellevue the world begins to pall on the Japanese mind the price of the tedious delay of the law and has taken his departure for that must be paid for this complimentary recognition unknown parts. Captain Harfield is accompanied by his rifle and

One of Her Majesty's ships has been cruising about the Solomor attrude under the new regime, and indeed the real suffer- Islands for several weeks past punishing the natives who were ers are those who, in a country like Japan, are largely supposed to be gullty of the murder of Captain Gibbons. Six vil- well, for there are few better whips than destitute of means for public expression of opinion. The lages were burned by the representatives of this great Christian he. capitalistic class finds its profits in the changed condian arbitration treaty with the Solomon Islands.

> The Indian Sockalexis was a good baseball player until he filled up on whiskey and went off the Cleveland reservation. If he

The anarchistic citizens of Indianapolis, the home of Hon, Ben Japanese war ships. England, Germany and France, he street railway corporation which is seeking to circumvent the

It looks as if the police might have their hands full taking care

the Emperor of China, their dream of military glory first stock until it is no longer given serious consideration by in-Doubtless Mr. Depew will find bleycle riding much more cor

It will be observed from the talk of our English friends that i to pay for new vessels, thus preparing the way for a new all depends on who is doing the annexing.

for the Hobarts.

I TICE-PRESIDENT and Mrs. Hobart will leave Newport at 8:20 o'clock this morning for Lake Champlain where they will join President McKinley

and Mrs. McKinley at Bluff Point. The Hobarts have had a royal time in the pleasure.

Lispenard Stewart, whom Mr. and Mrs has done himself proud. He is always au admirable host, but on this occasion he seems to have broken his record.

dent in Newport agreeable. He has had and went into his teeager and valuable assistance from Mr. and pee. In a moment

The garden party that the Brices gave scalps nicely braided at Beaulieu yesterday afternoon in honor into a bunch like of the Hobarts was the talk of society.

One who has never seen Beaulieu when them about on the

The spacious grounds that surround the of them was fresh. villa that has grown too small for its The heads that had

Mrs. Brice and Mrs. Hobart received in the grand salon. The former was gowned safed Crooked Claw. in pale yellow brocade trimmed with lace. The latter wore black and white brocade. The costumes of the women as a whole lighting terms with

the Sioux?"

while I don't care for a bare string of ed Claw sat down to ames ordinarily, the following list of those present is worth publishing:

Lispenard Stewart, Channeev M. Denew,

Sovernor and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Mrs. As- His broken English, tor, Mr. and Mrs. I. Townsend Burden, Mr. freely rendered, would and Mrs. Oliver Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. W. be like this: W. Sherman, Miss Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, A. Muller Ury, seems, was a careful Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger, James J. Van Savage. He let the Alen, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Sheldon, Mrs. young bucks fight the De Venux Morell, Miss Blight, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, Miss Fair, Mr. and Mrs. forth eloquently that ock, Center Hitchcock, Harry Eldridge, Brooks and Miss Brooks.

Last night Wakehurst was ablaze with killed light and resounding with merriment.

Wakehurst are thrown open its hospitality The company was of necessity much the blood of the tribal enemy. smaller than that which attended the

It will take Newport at least nine days to forget the visit of Vice-President and Hola! Hola! Mrs. Hobart, and that is as long as it remembers anything that is not scandalous.

Life at Newport has been made more tolerable for the women that are summering there by the arrival of Rawlie Cottenet Willie is a benedict, but the other two are bachelors, and Cutting is a strapping big fellow and as handsome as a red

hackle with gaffs.

Rawlle isn't so much of a game bird,

chapples as to have been "pilled" at Newport's prize club.

There is an "l" of difference between Ulman and Ullman.

Arthur Kemp and his pretty bride, who was "Baby Belle" Nellson, had an exasperthe other day.

They had got well out on the ten-mile drive when something happened to the notor of the vehicle that utterly defied to a rather tragic incident.

cooked as though they would have to trudge trying to force an entrance to his sleeping of the passengers! back to their cottage.

atter protested vigorously against such ly out of bed and reaching down a shotgun present such things as electric curling xtortion, but eabby was obdurate.

He said that he had no sympathy with a the door. man that would ride in a horseless carriage There was a howl of rage and pain, and staterooms. and that Mr. and Mrs. Kemp had the then a great scuffling of feet, as though choice of walking or paying his price.

There may be some cold-hearted, sneering cynic who will say, "Make the women stop

The other afternoon I saw Mr. and Mrs.

venue, Newport There was a time when Baudouine held

the high and mighty place of the Tanden lub's presidency, a position so admirably nd decorously filled at present by Tomm; Suffering Tailer. Each Spring and Fall he led the tandem parades, and he led them

Then there was a row with his wife, and divorce and then a re-marriage with the divorced wife of Caspar Whitney, and there

Why the deuce Baudonine should come to Newport, where he certainly could have had no hope for recognition, is more than I can understand. Stanley Mortimer has gone in for pole

with renewed energy. He has bought a number of new ponies and will be in the front rank of players for the rest of the senson.

Like all chappies with curly hair, Stangey is a hard man to down when he becomes thoroughly aroused.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto

Subbri on the birth of a daughter. The fifth generation of the Vanderbilts unting from the old Commodore, is maniesting itself numerously.
Mrs. James Abercomble Burden, Jr., Mrs.
Larry Payne Whitney, Mrs. Ernesto G.
abbri, the Duchess of Mariborough—and

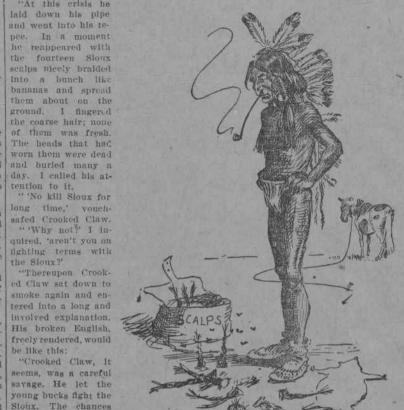
CROOKED CLAW, THE PAWNEE, "Little Casino" TALKS OF CHANCES.

TERE is an aboriginal view of the doctrine of chances. The story is told by a member of the late Cleveland Cabinet. "It was forty years ago," said this raconteur, "when I first came to Nebraska. Being on one occasion near an encampment of Pawnees, and having often heard of a celebrated fighting man of that city by the sea. The Four Hundred has tribe called Crooked Claw, I rode over to the Pawnees to call on him. I found him laid itself out to entertain them, and the smoking a red clay pipe in front of his tepec. His left hand was clewed up from esult has been a continuous round of from this he got his name. The old fellow, when I saw him, was evidently not

fur from sixty years. Nor was he loath to talk.
"'I hear you're a great fighter,' I said. 'Who did you fight with?'
"'No fight white man,' he replied; 'figut Sloux.'

" 'Kill any?' I asked.

"'Kill heap Sloux,' responded my host, puffing his kinnikinnick. 'So many,' Here e indicated fourteen by opening and closing his fingers.



"Crooked Claw, It "Crooked Claw set

Hollis Hunnewell, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, at first when he killed his number one, the chances were even; when he feloniously arts of the State the farmers are cutting their corn to the errant New Yorkers, emerging from the holes into Mrs. J. Fred Pierson, Miss Pierso C. O. Jones, Mrs. Charles M. Oeirichs, Mr. the odds against Crooked Claw were three to one, and he had to be very, very, disand Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Creet. These chances against him, he went on, multiplied and grew with each added Frederic Sheldon, Mrs. Thomas Hitch Sloux he killed until now they were fourteen to one.

"These, my copper-colored entertainer Insisted, were very powerful odds indeed, Miss Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer and any thoughtful Indian would heatitate to take them. Were he now to tackle his fifteenth Sloux it would be fifteen to one in the odds that he himself would be

"Therefore, concluded Crooked Claw, he had now turned over the tribal carnage Its master, James J. Van Alen, was entertaining the Vice-President and Mrs. about the suburbs of the battle in order to give them the benefit of his generalship Hobart at dinner, and when the doors of and war wisdom, but he never tried to make any personal collections of scalps unless, to put it colloquially, the case appeared a sure thing and the Sloux stood no show whatever. In such event Crooked Claw still held himself ready to spill

"This very lucid and to him satisfactory explanation by old Crooked Claw as to we cannot draw a political lesson from the failure of the a month ago are ahead of them still. But they have corn crop, but it seems to us merely to indicate that some relative progress. All of the four leading the same at both enter-

Hair Curling

a terrific fire on a ship in mid-ocean,

curls her hair three times a day. One of

There is one way to prevent this catastro

taching them to the electric lights of the

cynic who will say, "Make the women stop

will not work in practice. The American

outrages when she returns to this country,

but she will not be deprived of the means

of frizzing her "halo" before she salls.

Not Remarkable.

[Detroit Tribune.] Considering the quality of Secretary Gage's

regard his lavishness with it as particularly re-

The Single Standard.

The advocates of the single standard of moral

verlooked the historic ratio established by

[Washington Post.]

What Weakened It.

she must take the consequences,

advice the Senate Pinance Committee

There is nothing for it but the introduction

Senor Gilberto. On the High Seas

Y ACK FOLLANSBEE is altogether too modest a gentleman to tell of his own exploits or even to refer to them.

and one of these, Harry Stull, who paints harm when she curied her hair over a good horses and owns bad ones, tells a story which tends to show that Jack Follansbee's Curling one's hair in one's state room is causes his will and testament to be painted on young Harkaway's back. He escapes

may not be confounded with that Mr.

Ullman (with two l's) who is said to have appearance at his ranch the news is caran argues that such a rule, being conducive appearance at his ranch the news is caran argues that such a rule, being conducive appearance at his ranch the news is caran argues that such a rule, being conducive appearance at his ranch the news is caran argues that such a rule, being conducive appearance at his ranch the news is caran argues that such a rule, being conducive appearance at his ranch the news is caran argues that such a rule, being conducive appearance at his ranch the news is caran argues that such a rule, being conducive appearance at his ranch the news is caran argues that such a rule, being conducive appearance at his ranch the news is caran argues that such a rule, being conducive appearance at his ranch the news is caran argues that such a rule, being conducive appearance at his ranch the news is caran argues that such a rule, being conducive appearance at his ranch the news is caran argues that such a rule, being conducive appearance at his ranch the news is caran argues that such a rule, being conducive appearance at his ranch the news is caran argues that such a rule, being conducive appearance at his ranch the news is caran argues that such a rule, being conducive appearance at his ranch the news is caran argue at a rule, being conducive at the rule appearance at his ranch the news is caran argue at a rule, being conducive at the rule appearance at his ranch that are rule, being conducive at the rule appearance at his ranch the news is caran argue at a rule, being conducive at the rule appearance at his ranch that are rule at a rule, being conducive at a rule, being conduc whole neighborhood is aware of his pres- broken. What would you? Shall she go "Thirty Minutes" Walt," in which Dellie and

Senor Gilberto!"

When the Senor Gilberto appears and hair!" When the Senor Gilberto appears and signifies that it is his pleasure to see them they advance and pay their respects.

Whereupon she carries on board, surreptitionally, in the bottom of her steamer According to Stull, who is nothing if not trunk, a nice little 25 cent spirit lamp and they advance and pay their respects. veracious, this excessive formality is due some alcohol and some matches-and she

o discover what it was.

They were stalled, and for a time it was awakened by the noise of some one heaven help that woman and all the rest

He knew the thieving instinct of the phe, and only one. It is the compulsory inapartment. blazed away with both barrels right through tongs, and there should be a way of at-

The next morning a trail of blood showed curling their hair at seal Search their destroyed his admiration for the automobile where the robbers had disappeared in the baggage for spirit lamps and matches bewoods and there it was lost, but ever after fore they go aboard! Put them in irons if, ward no Mexican could be induced to come after they are aboard, they are discovered within gunshot of Follansbee's ranch with- curling their hair!" out first stopping and shouting at the top | That is all very well in theory, but it

"Hola! Hola! Senor Gilberto!"

The Merry Jester.

'Little Phenmatic Tire. Spats-She must love him dearly. Socratoots-I don't think so. Spats-fan't it because he makes her path

Sceratoots-No. because she's always blowing him up .- Pittsburg News.

"Capital is awfully timid, isn't ft?" 'Yes, just like a photographic plate."

"Can't bear the light."-Detroit News.

She was pale, but quite calm. said. "And of course-

Her voice quavered a bit now. "-it was just my luck to have my waist all stuck full of plus."

[Detroit News.] It was probably the weight of mystery and Her eyes grew moist, but she did not ween at least, not there .- Detroit Journal. ther things during the Cleveland Administration "What's the matter now?" asked the leading that weakened the White House floor. actor as the manager tore a letter to shreds

and stamped his feet. Business Item. "Matter? That performance of yours is so [Washington Post.] in one year!
What other family can point to so proud infernally bad that this person demands that his By cons ant hammering away with a sandba name be stricken from the free list."—Detroit a great many Chicago people have managed t CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER | Free Press. acquire wealth.

Socratoots-Mrs. Primpas calls her husband her of a safe means of curling her hair.

on the Roof. As they do it down stairs, so, to a coniderable extent, they do it up the elevator

inder the stars-that is to say, with a comnendable amount of enthusiasm on the part of both actors and audience,

This eminently desirable condition of affairs, as everybody knows who has seen the down stairs show, is a result of the promulgation of satire not too subtle, and the avoidance of that which is altogether rite and commonplace

But when you go up under the stars for it you must understand that it is "Little," not blg Casino, that is offered you. Hugh Morton probably would not care to father "Little Casino," but this is not snatching any feathers from Edward Corbett's cap, Mr. Corbett has hitherto devoted himself to the discharge of the oncrous duties of press agent. He has been ever a mode though always insidious, press agent. His book and most of his lyries in "Little Casino" partake of the same qualities. They are put forward tentatively, but they stick to you when once you lend your ear. "Little Casino" bears the honors of being the first burlesque ever written solely and

exclusively for roof garden production. The story tells of a band of pirates commissioned by a New York committee on good government, to gather up a fot of objectionable characters and take them off somewhere and lose them. These objectionable characters do aboard the ship about as they do in the presence of the good government committee-and there is where the burlesque comes in. During the ceremonies the Klondyke gold

craze comes in for some hard knocks. York, made up in imitation of Walter Jones's tramp, is master of ceremonies, Things are a good deal in his favor from the start. His entrance is extremely tired. He is preceded by a trio of handsome young vomen carrying a luxurious steamer chair, in which the comedian seats himself delib erately, with a nice regard for his general comfort, and then sings the opening lyric. Here is a sample verse—though it may not justly represent Mr. Corbett's muse every lay in the week:

I'm the man who brought the North Pole down where Namen could have found it if he only had cut ice;

I'm the man who fixed it so the Glants strike a winning batting streak now once or twice; I put Henry Irving on the stage, brought Yvette Guilbert here, I built the first big music hall, and invented

hottled beer;

fought with the Greeks against the Turks, Yet some folks have the effrontery to say I'm a man who never works. And the song goes, Can you doubt 1t? This and other songs in the piece are not the only things that go, either. Manager Doris has gathered together a dozen girls who are named after the calendar months,

nd look the parts. The burlesque went on

nine which was which. There are also

too late last night to enable one to deter-

half a dozen who burlesque that number of stars in the dramatic world, including Olga "Leathersole And John A. Raynes wrote the music, which is not so bad. If the stars continue to shine the "Little Casino" ought to vie

with its downstairs neighbor for some

"The Marquis of Michigan." by Glen McDonoughand Edward Townsend was successfully produced in Washington last night at the Columbia Theatre. The play deals with the adventures of Ned NE of these days there is going to be Harkaway, a young man, who, with a wealthy minister, had been captured by and there will be a woman at the brigands while travelling through Sicily. exploits or even to refer to them.

His friends, however, are not so reticent, ling woman, who didn't mean to do any by the robbers, and in his last moment ant over the Polo Grounds next season, of impossible.

It is fashionable nowadays to assume that the waste places of the earth are conquered, and that there are no longer opportunities for danger and tragic romance.

Such an incident as this seems to Uliman (with twa 1's) who is said to have

a week without curling her bang, and thus Mitton Nobles, the two well-known stars, ap-Then follows a grand round up and the Then follows a grand round up and the company approaches within shouting distance and cries in chorus: "Hola! Hola! fire to the ship," she says, half regretfully, "but, really, you know, I must curl my but the granger depot, which Dickens found such excellent material is not by any

cabby hove in sight and "held up" Kemp Greaser and realized that speedy action troduction of electric curling tongs in the mer Night's Dream" in the open air at Subformally the money be had with him. The on his part was necessary. He crept quier.

There is no better farcical trifle in vande-ville than "The Flat Next Door," presented with infinite vivacity at Proctor's this week by John C. Fox and Katle Allen, a dainty little blond beauty who sings sweetly and dances nimbly, a new and elever skit. The Man from Indiana," 's offered by the Greater New York Trio. Newall and Shevette do astenishing things on the hogi-tontal bars and Allen Weightman models in clay with rapidity and artistic skill. There is no better farcical trifle in vaude woman may submit to the Dingley tariff

The hotter it gets the bigger the crowd at the st. Nicholas Music Hall. It is swept by ice mechine breezes. The bill this week includes harles B. Ward, Sadie Fox, McBride and God-eb, Golden Gate quariette, Sterrs Lane, Walker laters, O. K. Sato, Belle Hathaway and Carrie

At Keith's this week there are half a dozen tentures of excellence. Tacianu, the German fenale impersonntor, scored a hit with his artistic nakeups and his clever sluging.

Koster & Bial's roof garden was crowded Inst night, and the programme was one of much merit. The Pantzer Brothers, head to head balancers; Montgomery and Stone, black face comedians; De Bessel, the comedy clay mod-bler; Beaumont Sisters and the Roger Brothers were the leading features. Of course, if Japan persists in going about with the lighted end of the situation in her mouth

The Olympia has an excellent and varied programme, including James Thornton, the comedian and song writer; the Denbur Sisters, the Conture Brothers, acrobats; the Gerbus Sisters, Alburtus and Bartran, clab ewingers, and Hacker and Lester, head to head balancing for on a high wheel.

The Lester Franklyn Comedy Company remains the feature at Huber's Museum. In the Curle Hell Fre Alexander, contortionist; German Ross, midy Johnson, the magician, and others.